

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

11-21-1933

Tomahawk, November 21, 1933

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, November 21, 1933" (1933). *Student Newspapers*. 457.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/457>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

Varsity Wins Debate Over Brown Team

Unanimous Decision Awarded Victors in First of Discussions
OREGON SYSTEM IS INTRODUCED ON HILL
Power of President Principle Defeats Affirmative

By a unanimous decision of the judges, the Holy Cross varsity debating team defeated their opponents from Brown University on last Friday evening in Fenwick Hall before a large and appreciative audience. The question was "Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should be adopted as permanent features of American governmental policies." The Holy Cross team, displaying a splendid example of logical argumentation and forensic ability formed a strong case in support of the negative, vanquishing Brown with comparative ease. Daniel F. Sullivan, '35, Edmond D. Benard, '36, and Harry W. Kirwin, '34, were the three speakers for Holy Cross. Brown was represented by Wendell B. Lund, Louis P. Willemis, and David G. Eastwood.

Mr. James A. Crotty, president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association, was the presiding chairman. The board of judges, which unanimously decided in favor of the negative, was composed of the following: (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

Cross and Scroll Hears Carney

"Testament of Greece" Subject Aply Developed by Speaker

MEMBERS WILL HAVE OWN LIBRARY ALCOVE

Inaugurating the season of Cross and Scroll lectures, James W. Carney, '35, delivered the first presidential address to the members of the Greek society on last Wednesday evening in Fenwick Hall. The subject, "Testament of Greece," was developed by a prefatory explanation of the meaning of humanism as opposed to naturalism, of its attempt to regain the ancient Greek culture modified by Christian beliefs and then a treatment of Greek poetry.

The period from 1000 B.C. or Homeric age to that of 300 B.C. was considered within the range of discussion, since it was during that time that the flower of Greek poets flourished. That the ancients achieved such a prominence in this division of the arts, Carney attributed to their skill in the technique of language, which for clearness (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.)

MUSICAL CLUBS TO OPEN YEAR WITH CONCERTS TO BE HELD IN LEOMINSTER AND WORCESTER

PROGRAM WITH JOHN McCORMACK SUNDAY TO BE OUTSTANDING



WILLIAM J. HUGHES, Jr., '35
Vice-President



PAUL B. SHEA, '34
Musical Club President



JOHN W. O'BOYLE, '36
Secretary

Donovan Presents Chemistry Paper

Rusting Theory Treated in Talk on Hydrated Iron Compounds

WEEKLY DISCOURSES TO CONTINUE UNTIL MAY

The second of a series of discussions by the members of the chemistry seminar, which is composed of the faculty and the students of chemistry at Holy Cross, was held last Friday, Nov. 17th.

The topic considered on that date was "Hydrated Compounds of Iron contained in the Inorganic Synthesis," and was delivered by Francis J. Donovan, (B.S. '34), under the direction of Fr. Sullivan, S.J., Professor of Chemistry.

Special points discussed by Donovan follow: (1) The most important and characteristic of the hydrated compounds of iron, stress being placed on the common properties of the various isomorphous series of double salts and all peculiarities being noted throughout the list; (2) the theory of rusting; (3) colloidal ferric oxide; (4) the more recently prepared hydrated compounds of iron, which were enumerated, as those formed with glycol, sarcosine and alanine. Following the lecture, the discussion centered about the orientation of the water in the molecule.

The purpose of this seminar is to advance original scientific research in the field of chemistry and is intended as a complement to the work of all chemistry students.

Edwin Murphy, '36, to Make Debut as Soloist on Friday

With rehearsals progressing steadily under the able direction of Professor J. Edward Bouvier, the fall activities of the musical clubs will culminate in the presentation of two important concerts that are scheduled for this month. In assisting the faculty adviser in the great amount of work necessary to assure successful concerts, credit must be given to the officers of the musical clubs: Paul B. Shea, '34, president; William Hughes, '35, vice-president; John O'Boyle, '36, secretary, for the capable discharging of their duties, and the business manager, George S. DePrizio, '35, and assistant, Feldher Yocum, '36, for handling the numerous business details connected with the presentations.

First Concert

The first of these musical programs will be offered on Friday evening, November 24, at Leominster, Mass., where the Glee Club and Philharmonic Orchestra will formally open the 1933-1934 concert season. Under the sponsorship of the Rosary Sodality of St. Leo's parish in that city, the clubs will present a program that is certain to win the applause of the large audience expected. Continuing the tradition of the Hill concert presentations, the Purple artists will open their program with "Hoiah, Holy Cross," the stirring composition by Conniff-Bouvier that has served as the opening selection of every concert for many years. Orchestral compositions that will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

History Society Hears Lectures

Sources of Historical Science in Modern Texts Viewed by McCormick

McCARTY SPEAKS ON SOUTH AMERICA

At the regular weekly meeting of the History Society, on Thursday, Nov. 16, John W. McCormick and Albert W. McCarty of the senior class were heard in a discussion of important topics. The first was along the line of historical science which has been followed in previous meetings of the current year, dealing with the science of Heuristics. The second lecture was a précis of the present status of South American affairs in relation to the United States and other countries.

McCormick held the attention of his audience by a brilliant exposition of the various ramifications of the process now employed to build up scientific historical knowledge. He called attention to the vast amount of effort that has been expended in increasing the sum total of historical sources. The History Society has had a course in Historical Science upon its schedule for the present year, and lectures of the type presented by McCormick are invaluable in making known to students the enormous outlay of labor and expense put forth by the expert historians of the world in order that modern history texts may be reliable.

The title of McCarty's lecture (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

STUDENT BODY TO SEE THREE SHORT PLAYS

Light Comedy and Tragedy to Feature December Presentation

TRYOUTS TO CONTINUE FOR "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Auditorium Will be Scene of Society's Annual Play

The Playshop wishes to announce, through President Harry J. Walsh, '34, its selection of the following one-act plays to be presented to the student body during the first week in December: "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," a tragedy, by W. W. Jacobs and Charles Rock; "Zone Police," a comedy, by Richard Harding Davis; and "Still Alarm," a light comedy, repeated by request, by George Kaufman. The presentation of these plays will mark this year's initial activity for the Playshop. This organization, which is a distinct unit of the Dramatic Society, has for its purpose the study and production of the best one-act plays with the view of aiding student playwrights to write this type of drama. The production committee is as follows: Harry J. Walsh, '34, chairman, and Thomas A. Shea, '34.

Tryouts for the play, "Twelfth Night," the Playshop's offering for the current season, have been continued. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Hold Meeting Of French Academy

President John T. Connolly, '36, States Purpose of Society

TO PRESENT FRENCH PLAY AND DIALOGUE

The French Academy opened its doors for the first time on Thursday night at seven o'clock in Fenwick Hall. The president, John Connolly, '36, pointed out the aims of the society stating that its purpose was to increase the interest of the student body in French as well as to give them a chance to learn the proper pronunciation. He then introduced the secretary who read the initial draft of the constitution.

The president then introduced Rev. Father Joseph J. Sullivan, S.J., who congratulated the moderator of the Academy, Fr. Campbell, S.J., on the enthusiasm shown of the student body as demonstrated by the large attendance. Fr. Sullivan then stressed the importance of the knowledge of languages, especially to the priest, the salesman, business man, or to the traveller.

The moderator, Fr. Campbell then spoke, answering the question. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

FOLEY HEAD OF FROSH SOCIETY

Mullin Elected Vice-President; Mahoney Chosen Secretary

SUBJECTS OF FUTURE DEBATES ANNOUNCED

With the election and installation of new officers, the Freshman Debating Society, formally commenced under its own rule. Joseph M. Foley, was elected as president, with Samuel S. Mullin, as vice-president. William H. Mahony, Jr., being the only candidate for the office of secretary, was elected unanimously.

There were also nominated and elected immediately, men for several other offices. John E. Whitfield was elected to the office of minority leader, and an executive committee of three members was elected, composed of Frank Rossiter, John Capuano and Edward Duncan.

The election for president was a close struggle between Foley and Capuano, who was later elected to the executive committee. The other candidates for the vice-presidency besides Mullin were John Whitfield, James McLaughlin and John Harrington.

While the votes were being cast and enumerated, the Reverend Moderator informed the society of hopes which he entertained, to put on some sort of novel feature, later in the year. Several suggestions were presented for approval.

The subjects of the debates to follow were also announced. On Nov. 22, the question: "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted," is to be debated by F. Benecke and G. Dinneen upholding the affirmative, and Edward Duncan and William Flynn, the negative. As usual, an Open Forum will follow the formal debate.

The meeting closed with an announcement of both the varsity and freshman debates with Brown University held on last Friday. Also a vote of thanks was given to Edmond D. Benard, '36, for his previous services as acting chairman.

On Wednesday and Thursday, try-outs for the permanent Freshman intercollegiate debating teams were held in the Debating Hall of the Library. The results of these trials will be announced later.

HISTORY SOCIETY HEARS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

was "South America and the United States." The subject was an important one in reference to the momentous results which are expected to come forth from the Pan-American Congress that is to be held in Montevideo in a few weeks. McCarty called attention to the fact that Secretary of State Hull has already gone on a visit of good-will to the South American Republics. Some idea of the importance of his message might be ascertained from his remark that at the present time Great Britain and Japan are both secretly making great efforts to control the trade of South America. The lecture next week will be on the Pan-American Congress.

MEET THE CROWD AT MANNIX'S

Next Door to Bancroft Hotel

— Good Place to Eat —

Dramatists Will Present Plays To Student Body

Presentation to Take Place During First Week of December

PERIOD FOR TRYOUTS HAS BEEN EXTENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Continued through the week with a large number of aspiring young Thespians yet to be given an audience. Father Roddy, S.J., the organization's Moderator, expressed himself as anxious to give all a fair and equal chance at annexing a role in the coming production. With this in mind he has extended



PAUL B. NEELON, '36
Prominent Dramatist

the period for tryouts over a longer time in order that each applicant may receive the proper amount of consideration. The final selections will be announced at a later date.

The usual custom of inviting the nuns and religious of Worcester and vicinity to a preview of the production will be revived this season; this to take place in Fenwick Hall as a final dress rehearsal.

Among those trying out who were in last year's production Hamlet, are: Paul Neelon, '36; Daniel McNamee, '36; Joseph Donelan, '34; George DePrizio, '35; Rowland Hazard, '34; Albert O'Connor, '34; John Gannon, '36; Thomas Daly, '34; John McElligott, '34; Harry Walsh, '34; and Martin Healy, '34.

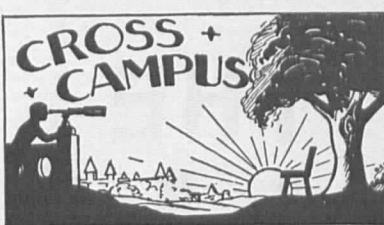
HOLD MEETING OF FRENCH ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions that had been asked concerning the academy and read the list of officers and set the date for new elections in February. The officers are: President, John T. Connolly, '36; vice-president, Morgan Carmel, '36; recording secretary, Joseph Barsa, '37; corresponding secretary, John J. Kelley, '37; publicity committee, William Surignano, '36, Richard Lavigne, '37, John Kennedy, '37, and Stanley O'Brien, '37; executive committee, James Sponzo, '36, Dominic Caronna, '37, Mario Sacca, '37 and John Canfield, '37 and sergeant-at-arms, William Flynn, '37. The membership is open to anyone in the school who has an interest in French.



HOWARD-WESSON CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.
College Engravers of New England



Edmond D. Benard, '36

The general opinion seems to be growing that there is a long, hard winter ahead . . . and that at mid-years the theme song, with a slight change in names, will be "Annie doesn't live here any more." . . .

The most startling event of the sports week was the fact that Andy Kerr picked Manhattan to beat C. U. and that Andy Kerr was right. . . . An unsung hero of the football season on the Hills is Joe Mulligan, who pours coffee in the press box between the halves.

There may be something in names after all, or else the Rifle Club training is great practice in "bringing 'em back alive." . . . One of the newest freshman recruits to the club is named Francis C. Buck. . . .

Mike Driscoll and Tom O'Neil have become disciples of the simple life. . . . A book of verses and a quart of milk a day . . . and Mike even has a bough outside of his window. . . .

One of the major mysteries of the campus concerns the Fenwick freshman who sits in his window with a pair of binoculars trained down upon South Worcester. . . . So far no one has been able to determine what he finds to look at. . . .

When a certain sophomore settles down to write a certain highly important letter to Chapachet he equips himself with three dictionaries, a copy of Cyrano de Bergerac, a Golden Treasury of English Verse and a school catalogue.

Whether it was economy on the part of the teams or on the part of The Tomahawk is uncertain, but according to the lineups in the issue of Nov. 14, both Manhattan and Holy Cross played with only one guard apiece. (Ed. note: We knew the "eye of the campus" was well chosen.)

Frank Duane has discovered that his room near the Loyola bridge has its disadvantages on a snowy day. . . . Will there be a public ceremony when the first puff of smoke is diverted from the temporary chimney into the new one? . . . A lot of the fellows feel a paternal interest in that new chimney. . . .

Advance information on Harry Kirwin's article in next month's Columbia convinces us that it should not be missed. . . . Loyola last week was replete with religious thoughts inspired by the pending Natural Theology exam.

The Horace Partridge Company

Worcester's Leading Sporting Goods Store

Everything for Sports

9 PLEASANT STREET

George W. Jones, '11, Manager

Two Appearances By Musical Clubs Features Week

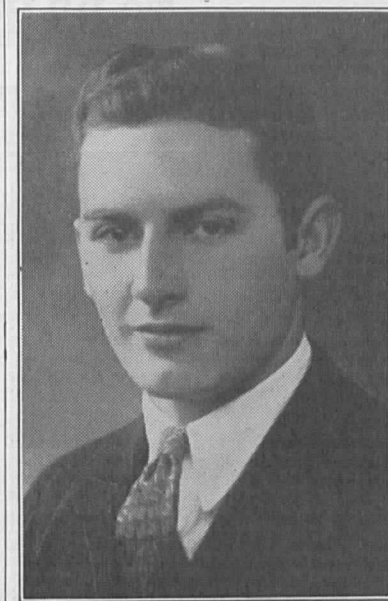
Joint Recital With John McCormack to be Held November 26

EDWIN MURPHY, '36, TO MAKE SOLOIST DEBUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

featured are the "Die Schöne Galathea," by Franz von Suppe, and Rossini's overture to William Tell in three movements, the Allegro that portrays the storm, the andante, the calm, and ending with the allegro vivace movement that climaxes the famous overture.

"In the Time of Roses" by Luise



GEORGE S. DePRIZIO, '35
Business Manager

Reichardt, a delightful composition presented a cappella, and the "Hospodee Pomeelooy" by S. V. Lvovsky, a difficult Russian choir offering will be feature selections of the vocalists.

Edwin Murphy, '36, will make his debut as tenor soloist of the Glee Club with Ernest Seith's familiar composition, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Piano soloist, Thomas Grant, '35, will offer the ever popular "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

The vocal and instrumental program will be followed by dancing with music by W. Edward Keegan's "Crusaders" featuring Arthur McEvoy, '34, at the piano.

On Sunday evening, November 26th, occurs the second presentation of the Musical Clubs at the Municipal Auditorium in this city. At this event, the Glee Club will appear in a joint recital with the noted Irish tenor, John McCormack.

Mr. McCormack will appear in four groups of selections in which he will offer one of his finest popular programs. By special request he has included in his program the "Panis Angelicus" which he sang at the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in May 1932. This selection features an organ accompaniment which will be played by Frank McGuigan, '35, and Mr. Edwin

B. J. F. IN DEBATE ON JURY SYSTEM

Boire, '35, and Read, '34 Win Over Leary, '34 and O'Brien, '34

VICTORS UPHOLD THE AFFIRMATIVE SIDE

A highly interesting and instructive debate was the feature of B. J. F. weekly meeting in Leonard Debating Hall last evening. The affirmative side of question, Resolved: That the original jury system should be upheld, was successfully upheld by a pair of Junior debaters.

George Boire, '35, was the speaker for the affirmative. He declared that the jury had outlived its original purpose, and stated that many abuses had crept into this ancient system.

Joseph Leary, '34, opened the negative argument with an impressive and forceful speech. He first outlined the history of trial by jury, and then delivered a strong argument citing the efficacy of a jury trial and its place in the constitution.

William Reed, '35, continued the main case for the affirmative with a strong argument in which he maintained that a judge alone in criminal cases would be the most efficient means for obtaining justice. He contended that the judge would be better able to determine facts and to apply the law to the case than the ordinary man on the jury.

Edward O'Brien, '34, concluded the negative case by showing that the jury consisting of twelve men is better able to determine justice than is one man.

The rebuttals of the affirmative team were especially forceful, and the vote showed their arguments to be the more convincing.

The open forum immediately following provided some lively and interesting discussions for which the moderator complimented members of the society.

At the conclusion of the forum the moderator announced that on Wednesday evening there would be a meeting of the Leonard Team Committee. It was also announced at this time that on Friday, Nov. 24, and Monday, Nov. 27, tryouts for the lecture team would take place in the Leonard Debating Hall.

Schneider, McCormack's regular accompanist, will offer the piano obligato. "Bless This House," a number which has been one of the greatest success of his radio selections this season, is another treat on his program.

The Glee Club will appear in a group of selections. Prominent in their vocal program will be "O'Neill Aboo," the Clanconnell Song of 1597 by M. J. McCann with an arrangement by Victor Herbert. "O Bone Jesu" by Giovanni P. da Palestrina (1526-1594) and "Man to Man" by Cipriani de Rore are also included.

Let's Go Boys . . .

Purple Knight Tavern

Large Tender Steak

French Fried Potatoes

Vegetables Sliced Tomatoes

Bread and Butter

35 cents

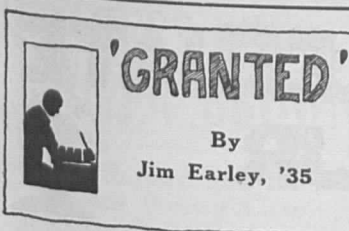
Class Rings for All Years

In Yellow or Green Gold, Good Weight, Set with Dark Genuine Smooth or Faceted Top American Thymist Stones.

GOLDSTEIN, SWANK & GORDON CO.

405 Main St. 2 Floors Up

Jewelers for Over 30 Years



By
Jim Earley, '35

recent issues that Doc Henebry is sprucing up with his new hair tonic while his equally famous cousin, Jim, has some new shaving soap.

—that a stack of unsold football programs always reminds me of something "all dressed up and no place to go."

—that the "suit-case season" is almost upon us. The student ranks will be decimated by the fellows with "the grippe." (Joke)

—that the Holy Cross debaters can be depended upon in every way, we hope, for forensically we are certain of it. Unanimous decisions hailed the efforts of both the varsity and the frosh teams last week.

—that liquor laws are becoming more and more severe. A judge recently sentenced a defendant to write "sobriety" 1,000 times. (Vous etes un mechant homme!)

—that curiosity is expensive. Let it

suffice to say that "Itwybad" isn't baby-talk, but is a racket!

—that the tabloids are popular. However, they are going to take a beating from a new type of newspaper which is limited to a nine-hundred word vocabulary, the experts predict.

—that Ed Benard adds capability to versatility. Between columns he will make forensic opponents sorry they asked him questions.

—that the empty seats at the game last Saturday were as plentiful as sand on the Sahara.

—that good material for a column is as easy to find as sleeves on a vest.

—that Bob Curley smokes NRA tobacco. One pipe-full burns for forty hours.

—that mud-cleats are, as a rule, a big help. However, at the Springfield game they were as useful as a glass eye at a keyhole.

BOSTON CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Plans for the cabaret dance to be held by the Boston Club during the Christmas recess are still incomplete, according to Thomas Mackin, '34, who is chairman of the affair.

December 27th has been tentatively selected as the date, but the hotel has not yet been decided upon.

Among the orchestras which Mackin has under consideration are those of Jimmy McHale, who played at the tea dance after the Junior Prom last year; Ruby Newman, who has played at the Boston Club dances for the past two years; Charlie Hector, musical director of the Yankee Network, who plays at the Saturday Night Club in Boston, and Al Starita's London-Boston Orchestra.

The plans will be completed by the end of this week and will be announced in detail in the next issue of The Tomahawk.

MET CLUB CHAIRMAN CHOOSES ASSISTANTS

Edward J. Holland, Jr., '34, chairman of this year's Metropolitan Club dance, has announced the date of the dance, to be held at either the Hotel Biltmore or the main ballroom of the Astor, as April 2nd. At present there is uncertainty as to which orchestra will be chosen. Don Bestor's, Ozzie Nelson's, and Freddie Martin's are the chief ones under consideration.

The following committee heads have been selected for the dance: Executive Committee, T. Xavier Hayes; Patron Committee, John J. Griffin; Reception Committee, John P. McCabe; Program Committee, Martin J. Healy; Publicity Committee, Edward J. O'Connell; Music Committee, Joseph J. LoGuidice; Decoration Committee, John J. McElligott.

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long...and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

JOHN A. MATTHEWS, JR., '34
Editor-in-Chief

Joseph F. Mulready, '34
Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., '34
James F. Mathias, '34
William R. O'Brien, '34

Managing Editor
Assistant Managing Editor
City Editor
Feature Editor

NEWS BOARD

EDWIN G. MOLINE, '34, Editor

James W. Carney, Jr., '35
James R. Desmond, '35
George S. DePrizio, '35
Walter M. Downes, '35
James W. Earley, '35
William E. Fenton, '35

Francis B. Garvey, '35
Francis V. Hanify, '35
Lawrence M. Kearns, '35
Daniel C. Meenan, '35
John J. Sweeney, '35
Francis J. Logan, '35

EDITORIAL BOARD

Harry W. Kirwin, '34
John R. Linehan, Jr., '34

Walter W. O'Haire, '34
John A. Dillon, '34

SPORTS STAFF

WILLIAM J. READ, '35, Editor

Robert E. Courtney, '35
Thomas J. Gilligan, '35
Charles F. Fity, '35

Assistant Editor
Intra-Mural Editors

BUSINESS BOARD

EDWARD J. O'CONNELL, JR., '34
Business Manager

Thomas F. Daley, Jr., '34
Robert E. McMahon, Jr., '34

Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Vol. X.

NOVEMBER 21, 1933.

No. 8.

THE FOLLY OF HAZING

It was recently reported in the public press that a Canadian university was compelled in court to pay a large sum in damages for injuries arising out of the hazing of a freshman. This is a recent, though not unusual, example of that foolish and absurd custom that is prevalent at many colleges and universities. Several deaths have been directly traced to hazing, and at the university in question, a freshman was severely injured in the previous year. Why authorities of educational institutions should tolerate practices which often descend to barbarism is more than unintelligible. It is admitted that the reservation of certain rights to upperclassmen may not be harmful, but where a positive campaign is set afoot to make the life of a freshman miserable, faculty intervention is evidently needed. When a man enters college his primary interest is the acquisition of an education. He should be permitted to adjust himself to the new surroundings and methods with the least amount of distraction. His path is usually difficult enough without having further obstacles hurled into it by the pranks of unthinking and irresponsible youths, whose sole purpose in life is to thwart the successful efforts of their more intelligent neighbors. It is for such reasons as these that hazing is among the absent customs at Holy Cross.

PROHIBITION PASSES

Now that the "Noble Experiment," Prohibition, will soon be erased from the pages of our Constitution and will find its grave in history books, the evil it has done will live long after, and search as we may, we can find little or no good interred with its bones. Will our problems be simplified in this era of the "New Deal" or will life become a bit more troublesome? Will Repeal cause jagged rents in the well ordered habits of those who, during these troublous years, have managed to live serenely, to live happily? The answer is indeed—No. In the first place, if men have lived sensibly in the past years of the "turbulent twenties," even though beset by the consequent evils of Prohibition, how much easier should life be now with these evils abolished.

Again, most of us have found that, though laws may come and laws may go, the essential principles of life and guidance are engraved on the hearts of men, and when expressed by balanced judgment in the form of legislation find man a submissive subject, while vacillating fancies that struggle into distorted shapes have no permanence, no firm authority. After all "true control is self-control" and this old precept still holds as true now as it did in past generations. What good does a general law or ordinance do for a man who does not know how to guide himself correctly? Can a law made for the general good and for general government be of any use to one who has never realized that government of self, like charity, begins at home. The everyday man, and especially the man of education, must realize this truth, and thus the person who has lived and learned to guide himself through himself will continue on tranquilly, regardless of legislation or no legislation. The man, on the other hand, who has not learned that "true control is self-control" and who depends for the control of his life on a government alone is a sorry specimen indeed.



"Chiseling as a Fine Art"

Chiseling an age old sport, the relic of the good old stone age is now the favorite indoor and outdoor sport of our grand and glorious country. Everyday in every way we see chiseling practiced in many and varied ways. In fact it is practiced so much that it is rapidly becoming an art. Some chiselers take a real delight in their work and if they are caught it doesn't bother their artificial non-chalant poise. They figure that it is better to have chiseled and lost than not to have chiseled at all.

At school one runs into a number of different types of chiselers. Some of these will go so far as to borrow stationery, stamps and ink and then ask you to mail the letter. They have money yet they hate to spend it and they are always "putting the touch" on some one even when they play ball they play touch-football (not so good but to continue) I might state here that there are two main divisions of chiselers, the amateur and the professional, the amateur is the lesser of the two evils. He chisels for the love of the sport; anything for a laugh. An example of this is the Worcester student who stole all the food from the neighbor's hens of course this was only chicken feed, but he added to this crime by placing sawdust in the feed box and now the chickens are laying knot holes, just another example of barnyard infidelity.

The professional chiseler is by far the superior artist. What a disgrace they are to their ancestors the old Greek chiselers who used to take pride in chiseling marble busts while they take pride in chiseling blockheads. I asked a chiseler why he didn't work and he replied that he was far too heavy to work. I told him that this was no excuse because I know a man who weighs 450 lbs. and he works, he is a model for zeppelins. The other day this friend of mine fell down, but he didn't get hurt as he had on his light fall suit. (Pardon the paronomasia, folks.)

It is all right for chiselers to borrow your ties and shirts, but when they borrow your socks also, that is sort of putting their foot in it. When anyone does this the thing to do is to give them a piece of your mind, but be careful that it is not the last piece!!! I think that there ought to be a law formulated against chiselers and have heavy fines placed on offenders.

Most panhandlers are chiselers, in fact, it is by this means they live. However, the police are always on the watch for panhandlers and arrest them for any little infringement of the law. I once saw one who was only slightly intoxicated arrested for "fragrantcy." He had been drinking perfume. The fact is, he had stolen the perfume and he would have escaped detection if the policeman had not picked up the scent.

One of these professional spongers told me that he had a system by which he could beat Wall St., and become a big trader. If he became a big broker he would probably be like Benedict Arnold, a Trader to his country. I suppose that he would want to place all his trades on the cuff and if he went to play golf all he would do is drop his cuff links on the floor and walk around them. (Clever, eh What???)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

William R. O'Brien, '34

The problem given last week stated that there are two union railroad terminals in Boston, and that one of these stations is the largest in New England, but not the largest in Boston. The answer is that this station is not the largest in Boston, but is the larger. Check with your grammar prof.

When the student band of Santa Clara University discovered, en route to a stadium in Frisco, that the drums had been left behind, it was bad enough, with game time near. A hasty return trip was made for the drums, and the game was reached eventually. But picture the weeping, wailing, and etc., when, upon the band members taking their seats, it was found that not one sheet of music had been brought along!

Bates College evidently believed in the propagation of campus activity. In order to keep alumni and friends in touch with doings on the campus, at present a series of motion picture shots of scenes about the college are being taken with students and faculty (who are cornered) furnishing the live interest. These films will then be shown at Bates gatherings throughout the country.

Some misprints can be overlooked, but the following ought not to be blamed on the printer. Blush should overcome the reporter and the proofreader who handled the story of the student band in the paper of a small southern college for the story stated that one of the instrumentalists played the "Sylbols." What a blot on the Four Estate's shield!

General Ethics - Special Ethics Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.
Dean of Holy Cross College

Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

Adoptions:

Fordham University, New York City.
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kas.
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Nebraska.
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.
Regis College, Weston, Mass.
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Address:

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER
Worcester, Mass.

General Ethics—\$2.00
Special Ethics—\$2.00

25% Discount to Colleges

"It is well that the author is making these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."

—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"I am using your General Ethics both here at the University and at Duchesne College, a girls' college affiliated with the University and conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. I am finding it very satisfactory and the students are finding it very interesting."

Rev. S. J. Rueve, S.J., Prof. of Ethics, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments are well sustained."

—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

DEBATERS WIN OVER BROWN

Sullivan, Benard and Kirwin
Present Strong Case
for Negative

UNANIMOUS DECISION GIVEN TO VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

mously awarded the decision to Holy Cross, was composed of the Hon. Charles B. Rugg of Amherst College; Mr. George H. Mirick of Clark University, and Mr. J. Joseph MacCarthy of Yale University.

A string ensemble under the direction of Francis P. McGuigan, '35, provided music before and after the debate. After several opening selections by the ensemble, Mr. Crotty gave a few introductory remarks in which he explained the Oregon System of debating which was to be used. He then introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, Lund of Brown.

Immediately entering into the subject, Lund contended that the two fundamental principles of the NRA were collective bargaining and regulated competition. He went on to prove that these principles should be adopted by showing the pressing need for a change in our economic policies and concluding that these principles were the ones needed. He explained that in former years when there were large foreign and domestic markets, the policy of *laissez-faire* was satisfactory, but that now with a smaller market and greater production a change is necessary. Praising the NRA as a measure of concrete social justice, he told of its results, stressing the establishing of the minimum wage.

At this point Sullivan undertook to cross-examine Lund, asking his witness for the definitions of the words in the proposition. With the witness taken somewhat aback, Sullivan had him read the definition from a Webster dictionary. As the questioning went on, the representative of Holy Cross drew out the admission that a third principle is found in the NRA, namely, that of regulation and power of enforcement.

Benard was the next speaker, presenting a constructive speech of fifteen minutes for the negative. His main contention was that the fountain principle of the NRA is the extraordinary power of the President over industry, making him a virtual dictator. While admitting the usefulness of the act as an emergency measure, he argued that it is dangerous as a permanent policy, reminding the audience that "Roosevelt will not always be president," and that the power might lead future presidents to ruin the country.

The interrogator of the affirmative, Willem, proved a good speaker, and a battle of wits ensued between him and Benard. Distinctions abounded, as, for example, between regulation and limitation. Willem attempted to have Benard admit the constitutionality of the NRA, invoking the "general welfare" and "regulation of interstate commerce" clauses of the Constitution.

Kirwin presented a masterful speech as a conclusion for the negative case. He scored governmental interference in business as a permanent policy. The unconstitutionality of the act was stressed.

Chemistry Dept. Offers November Hormone Issue

Science Magazine Contains
Articles of Interest to
Chemists

HEALY, '34, WRITES ON "WATER AS WE BUY IT"

Chemistry students will find the November issue of The Hormone to be one of interest. The magazine comes from the press soon with articles for the pleasure of both students and non-students of chemistry within its covers.

Joseph E. Keating (M.S. '34) has supplied a well written article which deals with the relationship between the abundance of the isotopes of the elements and their stability which should be of special interest to students of advanced inorganic chemistry.

Martin J. Healy, Jr. (A.B. '34) is the author of a popular essay, "Water as We Buy It," which will attract the attention of those unfamiliar with chemistry.

The editorial by Mr. Kelly is on the recognition of scientists by education. This is a timely subject, as scientists are doing much along the educational line. The Indicator for the issue was written by Professor Haggerty.

Springfield Club Plans Dance

Thomas Tracy, '34, Chairman for Christmas Social Function

Plans have already been made to hold the thirteenth annual dance of the Springfield Club at the Hotel Kimball in that city on December 26th. Dancing will last from nine to three. Several popular dance orchestras are being considered for the affair, and this question will be definitely decided upon at the next meeting of the club.

Officers of the dance and their committees are: Chairman ex officio, Joseph Leary, '34; chairman, Thomas Tracy, '34. The Executive Committee consists of Thomas Daley, '34, chairman; Walt Moody, '34, Robert Curley, '34, Louis Blackmer, '34, and John Fitzgerald, '34.

Publicity: John Quirk, '34, chairman; John Hennessey, '35, Edmond B. Benard, '36.

Reception: Charles Callahan, '34, chairman; Charles Connor, '35, Stanley Ziemba, '35, Fred Suss, '37, Eugene McCarty, '37, Robert Kelleher, '37.

Decoration: Edwin Moline, '34, chairman; William Fenton, '35, Daniel Higgins, '35, Timothy Kennedy, '35, Joseph Hurley, '37, Michael Carney, '37.

Ticket: Frederick Moriarty, '34, chairman; Daniel Herlihy, '35, Raul Vezina, '35, Paul R. Shea, '35, John Kennedy, '37, Edward Welch, '37.

Patron: Paul B. Shea, '34, chairman; William Hughes, '35, Thomas O'Connor, '35, James Lovett, '36, Peter Lingua, '36, John King, '37.

The measure was also scored as unworkable as a permanent policy.

As final affirmative speaker, Eastwood summed up the points of the affirmative case, and offered arguments in rebuttal. He asserted the negative had offered no better solution, and that we should accept the solution of NRA rather than return to our former position.

H. C. FROSH WIN BROWN DEBATE

Foley, Mullin and Capuano
Successfully Uphold the
NRA Principles

UNANIMOUS VERDICT IS RENDERED BY JUDGES

In their first intercollegiate debate of the year the Holy Cross freshman team won a unanimous decision over the Brown '37 debaters at Providence last Friday night. Holy Cross upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved That the principles of the NRA should become permanent features of the United States Governmental Policy. The Oregon system of debating was used.

Joseph Foley, first affirmative speaker, after explaining the meaning of the question, showed that our whole economic structure revolves around the laboring people. Following his main speech he was questioned by William A. Hulbert of Brown.

William Wunsch gave the first speech for the negative. Never before, he claimed, have unlimited powers been given to the President and the people do not desire these dictatorial measures. He, in turn, answered the questions of Sam Mullin.

The negative arguments were concluded by Tristram Hearst, who emphatically denied that the NRA was of permanent benefit to the United States and stated that the people do not wish to be told what to do.

Radio Control Debate Subject

Philomath Hears Pirhalla,
O'Boyle Win in Defense
of Negative

Thursday night in the Philomath debate, the negative team, composed of Ferdinand Pirhalla, '36, and John O'Boyle, '36, successfully upheld their side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal government should enact legislation providing for the regulation and control of American radio similar to that now in force in Great Britain." The affirmative side of the question was well presented by John Hennessey, '35, and John Driscoll, '35.

Hennessey, first speaker for the affirmative, compared the primary purpose of advertising on the radio in the United States with Great Britain's education and entertainment procedure. Pirhalla, the first to speak for the negative, countered by showing the evil effects of political control and the large cost of installing such a system in the United States.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Driscoll, pointed out the bad aspects of radio advertising, and visualized the result when television becomes fully developed. O'Boyle, in summing up for the

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Subject to Revision)

Monday,	Jan. 15.	Treatise examination in General Ethics.
Tuesday,	Jan. 16.	Faculty Reception to the Senior Class.
Friday,	Jan. 19.	Semester examinations begin and continue throughout Friday, Jan. 26.
Sunday,	Jan. 21.	Lecture in Fenwick Hall by Professor Louis J. A. Mercier of Harvard University on "The Classical College" under the auspices of the Cross and Scroll Club.
Tuesday,	Jan. 23.	Faculty Reception to Junior Class.
Friday,	Jan. 26.	Treatise examination in Fundamental Psychology.
Saturday,	Jan. 27.	Semester holiday.
Sunday,	Feb. 4.	Lecture in Fenwick Hall by Rev. Robert Dyson, S.J., under the auspices of the Cross and Scroll Club.
Monday,	Feb. 5.	Senior-Junior Prize Debate.
Tuesday,	Feb. 6.	Faculty Reception to Sophomore Class.
Wednesday,	Feb. 7.	Treatise examination in Major Logic.
Sunday,	Feb. 11.	Lecture in Fenwick Hall by Rev. Oswald Reinhalter, S.J., under the auspices of the Cross and Scroll Club.
Monday,	Feb. 12.	Faculty Reception to Freshman Class.
Tuesday,	Feb. 13.	Senior Smoker and Reception to Freshmen.
Sunday,	Feb. 18.	Sophomore-Freshman Prize Debate.
Monday,	Feb. 19.	Afternoon: "Twelfth Night," dress rehearsal in Fenwick Hall for the Sisters of the city. Evening: "Twelfth Night," dress rehearsal in Fenwick Hall for Sophomores, Freshmen.
Tuesday,	Feb. 20.	Evening: "Twelfth Night," dress rehearsal in Fenwick Hall for Seniors and Juniors.
Wednesday,	Feb. 21.	Evening: "Twelfth Night," presented by the Dramatic Society for the public and invited guests.
Thursday,	Feb. 22.	Washington's Birthday; holiday.
Wednesday,	Mar. 7.	Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas; Philosophy Academy.
Friday,	Mar. 23.	Oratorical Contest.
Tuesday,	Mar. 27.	Treatise examination in Ontology.
Wednesday,	Mar. 28.	Easter holidays begin.
Thursday,	Apr. 19.	Patriots' Day; holiday.
Friday,	Apr. 20.	Junior Prom; Juniors are free from all P. M. classes.
Saturday,	Apr. 21.	Junior holiday.
Thursday,	Apr. 26.	Annual Glee Club Concert.

Carney Lectures Greek Society

Cross and Scroll Men to
Have Library Alcove
for Research

(Continued from Page 1.)

and precision has never been equalled by succeeding mediums of expression. Through the Greek language, Simonides, Alcaeus and Sappho transmitted their immortal lyrics to later generations. In the drama the triumvirate of tragedians Sophocles, Aeschylus and Euripides were considered, besides the brilliantly satirical Aristophanes in comedy.

In his discourse upon the relative merits of these men and upon the value of their contributions to world literature, Carney interspersed his remarks with quotations from eminent critics. One of the interesting features of the lecture was the constant reference to the literary men of today who have been influenced by these ancient literateurs. It is Carney's purpose to present at some future date a dissertation upon Greek prose.

To afford an opportunity for the members of the Cross and Scroll Club to prepare for the lecture by Prof. Louis J. A. Mercier on Humanism an alcove has been set aside in the Library where valuable data may be secured on this highly interesting subject.

negative, stated that popular demand, in regulating the American programs, guarantees that the radio will remain in accordance with what the public wants.

Philomath Plans Lecture Debate

Teams to Discuss NRA
Question at Fitchburg
December 3rd

Members of the Philomath will present their first lecture debate of the season on December 3rd. On that date two teams of the society will meet in Fitchburg on the subject, "Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should be made permanent features of American policy."

Members of the affirmative team will be William Kiley, '36, and John Hunt, '35. The negative will be composed of John Moriarty, '36, and John Scanlon, '35.

The Fitchburg debate is but the first of a series of outside debates to be conducted by the Philomath. Other forensic encounters will be held and at present are being arranged. Last year the society enjoyed much success in these debates. It is anticipated that the feature of lecture debates will continue to prove as popular this year.

Worcester Telegram

Sunday Telegram

The Evening Gazette

Radio Station WTAG

For Service and Quality
use the

Good Will Laundry
Company

25 Middle River Road

Tel. 3-7268

Reasonable mending without
charge.

THE BANCROFT

Management of Maurice T. Lawler

You will find at THE BANCROFT friendly
hospitality . . . excellent food . . . efficient
service . . . moderate prices.

Entertain your friends at
WORCESTER'S LEADING HOTEL

Frosh Knock Over Eaglets To Keep Goal Uncrossed

Close Game Sees Purple Cubs 6-0 Victors Over Strong Opponents

KIDD RUNS 30 YARDS FOR LONE TOUCHDOWN

With the winds biting across the wet field, the Holy Cross Frosh ended an undefeated and untied season by downing their traditional rivals, the Boston College Eaglets on the latter's home field. The score was 6 to 0. By virtue of holding their opponents scoreless the Crusader Cubs, accomplished the feat of having kept their goal-line uncrossed throughout their entire season.

The only score came in the third period when line plunges by Yablonski and a forward pass, Daugherty to Kidd, had carried the ball from mid-field to the Maroon-and-Gold 22-yard line. Here, on a fake spinner, Kidd pierced the center of the line, slithered through the entire secondary and crossed the goal-line standing up.

The Eaglettes threatened several times in the course of the first stanza, due to the fine running of McCarthy and Tortolino, and four times Vin Daugherty was forced to kick from behind his own goal-line. Each time, however, he forced the Boston players out beyond the thirty-yard line. During the course of the game Daugherty punted eleven times and averaged 40 yards on each one. This booting marked the outstanding defense of the Purple team.

After spending most of the first period in their own half of the field, the Crusaders moved out on their own behalf. After an exchange of punts had brought the ball to mid-field, runs by Kidd and Yablonski placed the oval on the B. C. 26-yard line. However, a 40-yard pass from Daugherty to Daughters was incomplete in the end-zone. The ball dropped in the latter's hands, but due to the cold weather his numbed fingers could not hold it. However, in the third period the aforementioned dash by Kidd put the Purple in the van.

Eino Luciano played a great game at guard for the Cubs, while Curley, Ryan, Morris and McCue were also commendable. The game put the finishing touches on what has been one of the most exceptional freshman seasons in the history of the school,—undefeated, untied and unscored on.

Harrigan Press

Printers and Publishers

We Print Anything from a Card to a Catalogue

Austin and High Streets
Worcester, Mass.

Printers of The Tomahawk

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Tom Gilligan, '35, and Charles Fity, '35

With only the championship game between Top Alumni and Second Loyola still to be played the Corridor League season is over. Only the class games, always interesting features of the Intra-mural scene, remain to catch the eyes of the spectators. Due to the unexpected early onrush of winter, the schedule must be finished in short order and it has been decided that the round robin of games will begin on Nov. 20 and end Nov. 27. First to break the ice will be the Juniors and Frosh who will play today. For tomorrow, the Seniors and Sophs will put on the main show while Thursday sees the renewal of that never-ending Freshman versus Sophomore feud. On Friday the Seniors will try to show the Freshmen the advantages of four years at college as shown in touch-football proficiency. The wind-up on Saturday and Monday will find the Juniors playing the first day against the Sophs, and then on Monday, meeting the Seniors in more or less deadly combat.

The League Winners

Not much can be said about the champions in League A. Their record is an unusual one in Intra-mural circles in that most of their games were not too close. Like most of intra-mural champions they showed more of an attack than a defense. But intra-mural games are notoriously wide-open for scoring powers and it is fitting that the team which led the scoring should also lead in the victory column. In sharp contrast to the Loyolites, Top Alumni had a tough time and often seemed in danger of losing their race. Throughout most of the battle they trailed, and not until the last stages of the race did they slip into a tie for first place. Their very title was only the result of a hard-

fought play-off win. But still with Sausville throwing those fifty-yard passes of his perhaps they can overcome the more guileful attack of the Senior octet.

Alumni III Captures League B Championship by Victory Over Loyola III

After having battled each other to a standstill in a previous game that was intended to decide the league championship, Alumni III came through with the goods in the second contest and vanquished the Top Loyola club by a score of 12 to 6. Although there was plenty of excitement in this game, it could not approach the other in degree and quantity of thrills.

Denniston was responsible for the outstanding play of the fray when he ran through the Senior aggregation for a touchdown. Sweeney made the other Alumni score by the simple process of grabbing a pass from Sausville and stepping over the goal line. Keller kept his scoring streak intact by crossing the Alumni line for the sole Loyola III touchdown.

Because of their win over the Senior team the Alumni III club earned the right and the doubtful pleasure to meet Loyola II, victorious in League A, for the touch-football championship of the College.

ALUMNI III—12 6—**LOYOLA III**
Durkin Loguidice
Denniston Bennett
Reardon Fitzgerald
Sausville Teahan
Hannigan Hartigan
Sweeney Griffin
Nadeau Keller
Radigan Curtin
Wallace

Touchdowns: Denniston, Sweeney, Keller. Referee: Fr. Bean S.J. Lineman: Jim Sullivan. Timekeeper: J. Buckley. Nov. 14.

Dormitory Defeats Beaven III Without Trouble, 24 to 6

In one of the closing games of the waning Intra-mural season, the

Dorm showed a return to its old form when that outfit scored a three-touchdown victory over the ever-disorganized Beaven III "eight." Hoar, Gavin, Cannon, and Callahan scored the Dormitory points while Tetreau counted the lone Junior score. This game lifted the Dorm's total of points for the season to 180 and gave them undisputed possession of second place in this department.

DORMITORY—24 6—**BEAVEN III**
Cannon Sline
Callahan Tetreau
Gavin Michels
Jarlett Delaney
O'Grady Donnelly
C. Hoar Gleason
Marshak Kelly
Brack Curley
Touchdowns: Hoar, Gavin, Cannon, Callahan, Tetreau. Referee—B. Foley.

O'Kane IV and Fenwick IV Engage in 36-36 Deadlock

Fenwick IV staged a vigorous offensive early in this game to take a commanding lead and then it sat back on its collective heels and waited in self-satisfaction for the final whistle to blow. Holding a lead of 36-18 in the last half, Fenwick looked like a sure winner. But over-confidence, which has been the ruin of many better clubs, was responsible for the near-downfall of this one. O'Kane IV rallied desperately in the closing minutes and scored three times to end one of the weirdest struggles of the current season in a tie. Donahue, with 12 points, starred for O'Kane. It would seem that a resident of O'Kane was the scorer because, while Fenwick scored 36 points, that unfortunate club was not credited with any.

O'KANE IV—36 36—**FENWICK IV**
Murphy E. Hoar
Carey W. Foley
O'Connell Lawler
Robinson Holloran
Fox Mahoney
Buck Shannon
Donahue Guilfoile
Connor
Touchdowns: Donahue 2, Connor, Carey, O'Connell, Robinson. Referee—Fr. Hart, S.J. Nov. 14.

H. C. RALLIES IN LAST QUARTER TO DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN, 19 - 6

SHIELDS, SPRINGFIELD CAPTAIN, IS OUTSTANDING PLAYER

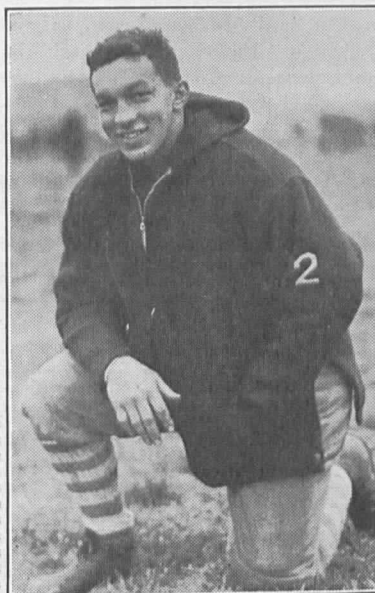
Holy Cross won its seventh football game of the year last Saturday, when they turned back a hard-fighting Springfield eleven to the tune of 19 to 6. The game, contested on a wet turf, was marked by the brilliant ball carrying of Joe Shields, captain of Springfield. Time and again, Shields went through the Crusaders' defense, swerving in and out with his fast-moving hips, and scoring their only touchdown.

Holy Cross started off well. After Callan returned the kick-off twenty-eight yards, Hobin tossed a pass to big "Buzz" Harvey, and the "Buzzer" fought his way to the twenty-five yard stripe. O'Connor plunged to the ten-yard line. The Purple was held for three downs, and on the last attempt, Hobin hurled to Callan, but the ball just barely touched his finger-tips. Springfield punted, and Holy Cross began another drive to their goal line. After working the ball to the one-yard mark, O'Connor went over for the score, but the referee ruled an offside play.

At the beginning of the second period, Shields made a dazzling run of twenty-six yards through the Purple secondary to score, but the play was called back because of an illegal formation. Spring-

Britt and Morris Score In Fourth Quarter to Make Game Certain

field lost the pigskin but regained it again, and Shields gave a pretty exhibition of lateral passing. He



PETE LINGUA, '36
Crusader Tackle

started around left end, but tossed the ball backward to Hughes who drove to the six-yard line. Shields squirmed and sloughed over the

goal to put Springfield in the lead.

The third quarter opened with the Gymnasts marching seventy-one yards, only to be stopped on the ten-yard line, as the Crusader defense rose to great heights. The Purple commenced a drive that netted them six points when Britt scored from the four-yard line. Reiss paved the way for the touchdown when he made a spectacular shoe-string catch of Hobin's pass. The remainder of the game was all in Holy Cross' favor. Morris and Britt pounded the Springfield line until Morris finally crashed over for the tally.

Shields and Hughes were outstanding in every minute of the game for Springfield. Morris, Harvey and Flanagan played well for Holy Cross.

HOLY CROSS—19 6—**SPRINGFIELD**
Reiss (Riccardi), le. re., Wiggins (Rogers) Harvey, lt. rt., Matheson (L'Hommiedieu) Flanagan, lg. rg., Serifian (Connors) Morandos (Hanus), c. c., Kaminsky Moran, rg. lg., Cooper (Kodis) Lingua (Murphy), rt. lt., Kosbia McCann, re. le., Smith (Dresser) Callan (T. O'Connor), qb. qb., Hughes Hobin, lhb. rhb., Shields Herlihy (Morris), rhb.
lhb., Brown (Keith, Cushing, Parks) J. O'Connor (Britt), fb.
fb., Allen (Smith, Webber)

Touchdowns—Shields, Britt 2, Morris. Point after touchdown—Harvey. Referee—D. Leo Daley (Boston College). Umpire—E. F. Sherlock (Harvard). Head linesman—J. N. Young (Adams). Field judge—A. V. Bratt (Tufts). Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Great Frosh Team Should Send Many Men To Varsity

Riopel Fashions Undefeated Unscores on Team in First Year

RECORD PLACES CUBS AMONG BEST IN EAST

In his first year at Holy Cross as freshman coach, Alfred "Hoar" Riopel has established a record which is the hope and dream of every football coach throughout the nation—an undefeated, untied, unscored upon team. This former Holy Cross athlete, working under the handicap of being the only member for a squad which at the close of the season numbered close to seventy aspirants, was forced to cut, and prune this unwieldy group into a workable squad and fashion them into a smooth working unit all in the course of a few short weeks. Yet despite these hardships he fashioned the freshman team into the most successful first-year team in the history of the College.

But it was not only the work of the coach that made this team a success that it was. There were quite a few real football players in the squad and most of the credit should be given to them. Vic Henson, head football coach at Springfield, who saw the freshmen in action against the Brown Frosh, quoted as having remarked that he had never seen a freshman team with so many men who could really play the game. In the backfield especially there was an abundance of brilliant talent. "Rex" Kidd, capable quarterback and a shift ball carrier, Yablonsky, a 180-pound fullback, Dougherty, triple-threat halfback, and Harfin, a hard running and blocking back rounded out the first team backfield. Besides this quartet there were plenty of good substitutes in Holden, Weindorff, Mass Canini, and Murray.

In the line too, there was a multitude of good, big men who made a stand on their nine-yard line which brought back memories of the varsity's goal-line stand against Harvard. The first team line of Daughters and Curley ends; Wiley and Monciwieski tackles; Colucci and Luciano guards; and Ryan, center, is heavy as some college lines and has speed as well as weight. Ryan and Luciano, center and right guard, respectively, were outstanding in their play all season while Daughters at end, was a able pass receiver.

With these men coming up to the varsity next year and with the realization that Capt. Reiss is the only regular on this season's team who will be lost by graduation, the prospects for 1934 seem the best yet.

Maybe we're wrong, but the quotation certainly seems to be applicable to most collegians, and comes from a certain gent named Gerard Forest, whom you may or may not know. Anyway, he says "Boredom is the result of a clot of the imagination." Take it to heart.

Sportographs

Tom Dobbins, '36

The claws of the Princeton Tiger, sharpened on the hides of many a hapless prey this season, effectively raked the Middies until there wasn't a brass button among them down there at Palmer Stadium. With Le Van of Princeton pacing the way by his brilliant pass receiving, the classy Orange and Black kept its enviable, unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon record intact.

As the sequel to the Fall of Troy out in Southern California last week, the mighty Wolverines of Michigan all but turned the Ann Arbor stadium upside down in a vain attempt to hold their almost certain bid for national supremacy. Small consolation is afforded them in the fact that if they defeat Northwestern next week the Big Ten honors are "in the bag." However, their scoreless deadlock Saturday is more than a feather in the cap of a furiously fighting Minnesota eleven.

With deadlocks, scoreless and otherwise, in fashion over the week-end, a touchdown dash by Klien of New York University closely followed by a scoring end sweep by Hemerda of Rutgers left both teams with horns locked at the final whistle.

Oregon State after the long trip east burst over Fordham's goal line almost before they had alighted from the train. The impetuous Red Franklin of the Beavers, evidently cramped by the confinement of the journey, stretched his legs in a ninety-three-yard run back on the opening kickoff, the mere remembrance of which gives the Ram a headache.

Ed Danowski, the sterling Fordham captain, did his bit in a forty-yard march, erasing Oregon's lead in the second period. However, Captain Biancoe of the Beavers, not to be outdone, sealed the fate of the courageous Ram with a prodigious forty-six-yard placement boot that set up a din of applause throughout the Polo Grounds from friend and foe alike.

Dear old New England weather running true to form literally turned the cold shoulder on Dartmouth by decorating the Hanover stadium in a setting of ice and snow. Dartmouth might have used their Winter Carnival ski jumpers to advantage in hurdling that Crimson line, but as it was Cornell, without the aid of snowshoes, punched out a seven to nothing victory through the Green.

In a concerted drive headed by the ever-fighting and courageous Bill Pendergast, Manhattan wound up their comparatively difficult schedule in a blaze of well earned glory by defeating a powerful and reputedly superior Catholic University team.

We notice that the Trojans came out of that stunning defeat of a week ago with a blaze of fury so potent that the only team left undefeated in all the wide west, namely Oregon, fell a helpless victim to the impressive but ill-timed rally of that mighty Southern California.

RIDING CLUB ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION RENDERING ITSELF PERMANENT FIXTURE DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS PROMOTED BY CLUB'S OFFICERS



Reading from Left to Right—(The first two are grooms); William O'Neil, '34, Akron, O.; William Flynn, '37, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Powell, '37, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. Chick Romaniello, '34, Hartford, Conn., President of the Club; Robert Reidy, '37, Worcester, Mass.; Edward Duncan, '37, La Salle, Ill.; Edward Hynes, '37, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul Donohue, '37, Albany, N. Y.; Ambrose Finnell, '37, New Bedford, Mass.; John Gannon, '36, Elmhurst, N. Y., Vice-President of the Club; John O'Boyle, '36, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Director; Paul Neelon, '36, Chelsea, Mass.; Robert Letendre, '37, Secretary of the Club, and host for the occasion.

Last Monday evening, at their regular meeting, the members of the Riding Club discussed and accepted the new constitution of the club, and thus took the last step in making this popular organization a permanent feature of campus life. The first came with the permission, last March, to organize a club, to participate, as they were able, in all forms of horsemanship, even to the forming of a polo team, so long as these activities were "conducted in a manner befitting the character of the members as men of Holy Cross." The present constitution declares it to be an organization to promote pleasure and skill in horsemanship by fostering and developing such a skill and knowledge as is characteristic of a first-class horseman, by affording facilities for riding and the acquisition of knowledge on all phases of equitation.

The officers of the present club are Francis X. Romaniello, '34, president; John J. Gannon, '36, vice-president; Robert J. Letendre,

'37, secretary; and Edward J. Hynes, '37, treasurer.

The programme of the club includes, besides weekly rides in the vicinity of Worcester, trips to and at distant points, steeplechasing, hunts of various kinds, cross-country trips, horse shows, gymkhanas, and the eventual forming of a polo team at Holy Cross. The club goes riding twice a week, and already has taken one trip to Amherst, N. H. The present inclemency of the weather has made the completion of plans for other rides impossible, but they will be resumed in the spring. Riding will continue during the winter months, and the meetings during the winter will be given over to the preparation on subjects connected with riding, and talks by invited guests who are leaders in this sport.

Membership in the club is open to all members of the student body, and no previous knowledge or experience in riding is necessary, since the club has made arrangements for the instruction of novices in the art. The increasing interest shown throughout the country in riding makes the formation and operation of this club at the present time most timely and advantageous.

In the words of Romaniello, the president, "At this time, when riding is being taken up by so many engaged in professional life, it has become almost a social necessity that a college man knows how to handle himself on horseback. The club is organized to give facilities for the gaining of this knowledge."

The Moderator finds its value is in the need of recreational exercise. "A man in any professional activity finds it most necessary to have some form of physical recreation. After he leaves college, he will find that football, baseball, hockey, track, and basketball are impossibilities, since they demand either large groups or definite seasons, or put too much demand on physical condition. Riding, on the contrary, is ideal, but it has this difficulty, that when a man has come to such an age that he will feel the need for this exercise most imperative, and has the time and affluence to support it, if he has never learned to ride, he will be deterred from commencing to learn at that age, either by a fear of ridicule or some idea that it is impossible."

Quick Service

Convenience

Excellent Food

for patrons of the
**HOLY CROSS
CANTEEN**

College Bookstore

The College Bookstore invites the patronage of all Holy Cross men.

A complete and new line of college stationery, jewelry, pennants, banners, and every type of equipment demanded by the discriminating student, is carried. It is our pleasure to present our merchandise for your inspection at any time.

Purple Cleaners & Dyers

612 Southbridge Street
Suits Pressed.....35 cents
Suits Cleaned.....75 cents
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
Loyola Hall.....Jim McGovern
Beaven Hall.....Frank Buckley
Alumni Hall.....Joe Savercool
Fenwick and O'Kane.....McGovern & Buckley

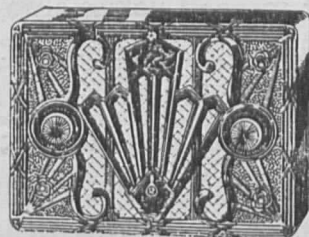
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY!

George Chin Laundry

All work hand ironed finished
675 SOUTHBRIDGE STREET
Cor. Cambridge St.

Special to Holy Cross Students

The credit of all Holy Cross boys is good at Whalen's.
No references required.



"Emerson" Radio

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Newest Model. AC-DC. Plays anywhere. Built-in aerial. Complete with tubes. Weighs only 6 pounds.

19.95
50c a week

WHALEN'S

383 Main Street

Opp. Elm Street

Purple Pennings

Bill Read, '35

The Crusaders are now preparing to enter the all-important Boston College clash with only one defeat to mar their record, a setback received at the hands of the inspired Detroit Titans. And the Eagles, will meet the Crusaders with a similar record, one loss, and that from the great Fordham eleven.

But there is no disputing the fact that the Purple have waded through the stiffer schedule. Boston College's major victories have been over Villanova 9-0; Centre 6-0 and over Western Maryland 12-9, while Dr. Anderson's Knights in Purple have crushed Harvard, Brown and Catholic University, the latter two by fairly comfortable margins.

The Eagles will offer two excellent wingmen in Killilea and Tosi. The latter has been a starring receiver for Frietas-hurled passes, a combination which played a major part in most of the Boston College victories this season. Killilea, who teams up with Tosi at the ends, played a sensational game, in this same clash last year; his defensive work being especially good.

The Associated Press seems to think highly of our "Fast Fifty." The great Buzz was named as the second-ranking tackle in the country.

"Hats off to Hop." That just about sums up what he has done in his first year on the Hill. It proves that his success at Milford High couldn't have been any flash-in-the-pan luck. To be sure he had material—real good material, at that—but he is the one who installed the system, and changed it every week to give the varsity their practice scrimmages. "A good job well done," we'd call it.

When the all-opponent team comes rolling around at the close of the season, Shields, that outstanding Springfield back last Saturday, is going to be heard from in one of those halfback positions.

The final fight for the championship of the Intra-mural leagues is going to be a beauty. Loyola II, has come through their league in an easier manner than the Soph combine, but the latter group has had the most experience battling it out, and that may count in the final reckoning. No predictions, thanks.

PUNTS AND PASSES . . . the Jaspers defeating Catholic University eleven is certainly hard to figure out . . . it means that those Manhattan forwards fought just as hard as they did in the Crusader encounter . . . their fighting qualities are soon going to become a tradition . . . Harvey's kickoff after the final Purple touchdown was a great one, but we could hardly follow the ball in the gathering dusk . . . exaggerated? . . . oh, I don't know . . . Johnny O'Connor can take it . . . and give it, too . . . when he shot through center for that 12-yard gain nobody seemed able to figure out how he got there so fast . . . and where he came from . . . the metropolitan papers all mentioned the fact that the Gymnasts had a touchdown called back, but they coyly overlooked the fact that the same thing happened to the Crusaders a while earlier . . . see you some more.

New Gym Ready To Furnish Needs Of Student Body

Bowling Alleys, Punching Bags and Weights Included in Equipment

With the finishing touches being added to the reconstructed building, the new gymnasium will be opened to the student body on Wednesday next. Classes in physical education, under the direction of Mr. John Reed, will start and the numerous facilities will be ready for student use.

The building will house both the

Intra-mural office, which is in the south wing,—and the freshman athletic office, which will adjoin the training room. The student facilities include four bowling alleys, located in the basement, and, in the upper portion of the building, a large basketball court. Adjoining the basketball court is a room with weights, bars and a punching bag.

The new structure will be used for the physical education classes each week-day afternoon, and after classes it will be open for general use.

The bowling alleys will be open every week-day afternoon, and on Saturdays will remain open until 10 P.M. Likewise they will remain open after supper on holidays.

This and That

By Walter B. Cheslak, '35

During the excavations of the grounds for the different buildings, arrowheads have been found. Have you found any near the new diggings? . . . Ben Franklin disapproved the use of the eagle on the seal of the U. S. A. because he looked upon it as a Caesarean emblem. He favored the wild turkey because it was more distinctly American. The eagle first appeared on the seal June 20, 1782—in 1795 it appeared on the first U. S. A. coin. . . . Which is a reminder—the eagle is not the bravest of all birds. Many of its meals are snatched from some bird who has

made the kill. So the Purple Crusaders had better be careful lest the B. C. Eagle snatches away their choicest victory. . . . Playing cards were made by King Charles VI of France in 1690. . . . Humidity and rainfall are closely related since both are governed by altitude and proximity to large bodies of water. . . . Thunder storms do not move across the continent—they are local in their origin. . . . Pineapples are seldom raised from seed now. The reason being that it takes ten years to bring it to the stage of bearing fruit. New varieties require seeds, however. . . . In 1932, 300 French sailors were poisoned by wine—which was found later to contain arsenic. The grapes had

been sprayed with this poison and not completely washed before crushing. . . . Cultivated soil contains upwards of 5,000,000 germs. . . . Where the Libby now stands was once a magnificent patch of asparagus.

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that student tickets for the McCormack-Glee Club concert on Sunday evening are available at reduced prices. \$2.00 tickets are priced at \$1.50, \$1.00 at \$1.00 and \$1.00 at 75 cents.

So ROUND, so FIRM, so FULLY PACKED



*Luckies draw easily
—burn evenly*

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—
FOR BETTER TASTE

